

It Happened TODAY

People

Generalissimo Francisco Franco was rescued overboard by a seven-foot tarpon while fishing in his new yacht off the Spanish coast, according to newspaper reports from Madrid. The general released the line and swam back to the boat safely.



FRANCISCO FRANCO
...Yanked overboard.

U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas was discharged from English hospital where he was operated on for a cataract on his left eye caused by a fishing accident. His condition was reported as "quite satisfactory."

Veteran actress Ethel Barrymore will be honored by a special radio broadcast on her 70th birthday Aug. 15, marking more than 50 years in show business. Broadcast will be opened by short address from President Harry Truman.

Self-exiled King Leopold has offered to abdicate in favor of his son, Crown Prince Baudoin, if he fails to gain an "irrefragable majority" in a deciding plebiscite. Announcement was made in Brussels. Offer was made by the king from Switzerland, his place of exile.

Canada

Canada is a better place to live than the U.S., according to W. J. J. Heron, Irish author and playwright. Canadians are "more relaxed, a more friendly people," he said. Heron likes us so much he intends to come and live here. Vancouver Island is his choice.

Annual movement of harvest help to the prairies will begin about Aug. 10, according to the labor department in Ottawa. Demand for workers is not as heavy as last year, when 2,200 came west to harvest.

Federal government will spend \$50,000,000 during the next five years to maintain and develop the Canadian shipbuilding industry. Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier said in Montreal. Half the \$50,000,000 has already been allocated.

Vancouver News Herald said

Navy Reinforcements Were to Aid Amethyst

SINGAPORE, Aug. 6.—(Reuters)—While the British sloop Amethyst was making her dramatic escape from under the guns of the Chinese Communists, Royal Navy reinforcements were standing by to "deal with any situation that might arise," official sources disclosed today.

Telling the "inside" story of the Amethyst incident for the first time, a Royal Navy spokesman said the destroyer Concord, waiting at the mouth of the Yangtze, was prepared to go up and aid the sloop if she had needed it.

DESTROYER FLOTILLA

A destroyer flotilla comprising the Conestoga, the Comand, and the Constance had been ordered to speed from Sasebo naval base in Japan to the mouth of the Yangtze to join the Concord.

The spokesman said Lt.-Cmdr. John Kerrans, the Amethyst's captain, was under "the greatest pressure" while planning the escape. He was fully conscious of the serious political repercussions that would follow failure.

SHIP TO BE SUNK

The local Chinese Communist commander had repeatedly informed him that his ship would be destroyed immediately if he moved, the spokesman added.

Communists did not try to board the Amethyst. If they had, they would have been met with force, he said.

The crew of the Amethyst had a scare several hours before she was due to slip anchor July 30 when a Chinese vegetable cutter ran west on board unexpectedly.

There was great activity on the sloop at the time. The crew was changing her silhouette but the Chinese failed to notice anything amiss.

Bonny Prince Gets First Train Trip

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prince Charles, who will be nine months today, his mother, Princess Elizabeth, is taking the Prince on a Royal family visit to Balmoral Castle, Scotland. The King and Queen went along too, but most of the cheers of 1,300 bystanders at the railroad station were for "good old Charles."

In a front page story that Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt, VC winner, returned from North American visit and said he found Canadian critical of Britain's labor government but anxious to help the mother country in her economic difficulties.

Arts

Royal Commission on art and science development heard from National Gallery secretary D. W. Buchanan that this country needs promotion of better industrial design of Canadian manufactured goods to meet industrial competition.

Buchanan suggested establishment of a permanent National Council on industrial design.

Japan

About 300,000 citizens of Hiroshima stood in bowed silence to mark exact moment the atomic bomb dropped on the city on Aug. 6, 1945. Hiroshima will become a "city of peace."

Its residents want a stronger United Nations—a world government which will ensure peace for all.

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Tension Release Is Easily Found

Ability To Relax Can Do Wonders For Your Work

The Bulletin continues today publication of a condensation of the widely-acclaimed book, "A Guide to confident Living," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Dr. Peale, noted Protestant clergyman, has been minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York since 1932. He has written an impressive record as pastor by forging a link between religion and psychiatry to gain happiness and success for thousands of people. Dr. Peale's principles for confident living will appear in 27 daily chapters. (Copyright 1946, Prentice-Hall Inc.)

By Norman Vincent Peale
CHAPTER 5

High tension is a prevailing American malady. For multitudes of high-strung, nervous people life is constant and unrelieved strain.

Apparently Americans have always been more or less of this tense type. A French writer came to this country in 1830 to study the American, whom he classified as "a new breed of man on the earth. The French visitor noted the restless aggressiveness of our people."

"The American," he complained, "is so restless that he will even invent a chair, called a rocking chair, in which he can move while he sits."

A primary factor in tension is mental disorganization. A disordered mental state means confusion and, of course, tension.

Such a mind slips nervously from one presented problem to another, never arriving at a settled conclusion. Thus deferred decisions accumulate.

When you organize your mind, a sense of power will come to you and you will wonder at the ease with which you can handle the problems of life.

Your capacity for work will increase; so will your pleasure in what you do. Your mental tension will subside.

In a world series game "Dippy" Trout was on the bench for the Detroit Tigers. He wore glasses. He had been ill and without practice for two weeks and it was said that he couldn't limber up his muscles and get relaxed.

And yet he had to go into a

Successful 'Prescription'

Following is a simple "prescription" which I, and hundreds who have tried it, have found to be very effective.

First of all, relax the body. To do this allow your head to fall back against the back of your chair, let it drop back easily, not in any sense rigid, but as though the head were falling off your shoulders.

Then stretch out your feet as far as possible. Relax your legs. Relax the arms and let them fall limply and naturally by the side. Allow your hand to fall upon your knee, like a wet leaf. Relax your more relaxed than a wet leaf on a log.

Relax the body with every muscle relaxed, allowing the chair to bear the full weight of the body so that if the chair were removed the body would fall inertly to the floor.

After the body has been relaxed,

Learn To Relax Soul

The third and final element in the process of relaxation is the relaxation of the soul. The method is simple. Relax the soul by the exercise of spiritual thinking. Fix the mind on God.

Think of God in whatever terms He is most understandable to you. People have many different conceptions of God. When the name of God is spoken different minds instantly form varying pictures.

But think of God in terms of His kindness. His watchful care. His compassion and understanding.

In relaxing the soul, say to yourself words from the Scriptures which express peace and God's care. Among them use this verse from Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Repeat quietly to yourself other healing passages. "Peace I give unto you, not as the world gives, give I unto you."

Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid, and do not be afraid of the future. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

This process is not intended merely to induce sleep, but is a formula that will be employed in the busiest part of the most active day. Nor is it escape from actual responsibility.

It increases the capacity for active work. Power is derived from quietness.

Practice will reduce the time needed for this exercise, until it will require only a moment. By then technique, modified or expanded, will be yours.

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THERMOMETER BLOWS ITS TOP IN TRAIL HEAT

TRAIL, B.C., Aug. 5.—(CP)—Even the thermometers can't stand the blistering heat that has gripped this interior British Columbia mining centre.

A tripod one thermometer has "blown its top."

W. J. Bailey reported yesterday that a thermometer at the back of his home notched up to 120 degrees and then burst.

Bailey added, however, he has "too hot to get out about the incident."

Seventh Murder Occurs In Ont.

(Continued from page 1) not been reported to them for some time after it started.

Dr. Joslyn Rogers, medico-legal expert in Toronto, said the seven slayings in 11 days apparently represented the power of suggestion in a series of murders.

"If you hear of someone having done a peculiar thing, you usually hear of it again," he said.

HIRED MAN SQUASHED

Ontario provincial police, meanwhile, searched for Lenewell Heige, 55, who had worked as a hired man on the farm where Robert and Gloria McKay spent the week end before they were found bludgeoned and shot to death. Police said they wanted Heige for questioning in connection with the McKay double slaying.

Heige, police said, worked for Nicholas Langelaan, Mrs. McKay's uncle, on a farm at Mississauga. Heige quit his job last Saturday and drove to Harris, Ont., with the McKays. It was reported he had not been seen since.

In Toronto, municipal police continued to press their search for the killer who shot down Alfred Layng, RCMP veteran, within sight of his home at Alderwood. Layng was shot by a dapper young man wearing gloves as he faced out of a grocery store which he attempted to rob.

FATHER SLAIN

Yesterday in Toronto, Gordon Graham, 16, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the sixth killing in the wave of murders. A coroner's jury found Graham criminally responsible for the shooting of his father, Douglas Graham, 27, who slugged his way back to his home at Alderwood with a .22 calibre bullet in his side. Neighbours saw him collapse and die on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Graham, whose two sons by an earlier marriage are serving terms in the Brixton Reformatory and Kingston Penitentiary, said the father and his father frequently quarrelled and added that she thought like this would have happened sooner or later.

The other two murder victims in the house slayings, which Dr. Rogers said might also have been brought on by the summer heat, were Arthur Winkler and Leslie Hertz. Two men have been charged with their murders. So far, police have been unable to establish any direct link between the slayings, except in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

The Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Maritime coast have provided most of the world's lobster catch.

Taylor, Pearson and Carson (Canada) Limited

Dividend Notice Notice is hereby given that the thirtieth quarterly dividend at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum in respect of all preferred shares of the company, issued and outstanding will be paid to all holders of the same on or before August 15, 1949, at the office of the company at 100 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario. The dividend will be payable at the head office of the company on or before August 15, 1949.

By order of the Board,
J. P. FULLERTON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edmonton, Alberta,
July 14, 1949.

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See Us or Phone Us Whenever You Require ANYTHING ELECTRICAL!

Freight Rate Levelling Asked of Commission

By John Leblanc

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Equalization of freight rates across the country was urged on the royal commission on transportation today as it concluded a nine-week tour that took it into nine provinces in its investigation into the Dominion's transportation problems.

The proposal came from the Ontario Mining Association as the three-man commission under Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon closed a two-day Ontario sitting at the end of 10,000 miles of travel between British Columbia and Nova Scotia. It goes to Newfoundland Sept. 27.

Today's proceedings also saw renewed battling over the issue of fixed statutory freight rates such as those applying to grain in the west, the principle of which was attacked by the Canadian Industrial Traffic League and warmly defended by prairie lawyers.

Other developments of the final day included:

1. The Ship-by-Rail Association, an organization of railway men, said that the freight rates on all highway transport in the Dominion, with federal and provincial governments contributing to the controlling agency.

2. The commission heard a complaint that high freight rates are making Ontario pulpwood out of the United States market.

3. The mining association asked that relatively low freight rates in Southern Ontario—depressed because of competition—be made applicable to the northern part of the province.

FINAL SITTINGS

It was announced by the commission that final sittings will be held in Ottawa Nov. 1.

On the low western grain rates—in effect by a 1947 agreement and subsequent statute—Alberta counsel J. J. Frawley and Manitoba counsel Wilson E. McLean took sharp issue with the claim of the industrial traffic league that the principle of fixed statutory rates is wrong and should be replaced by a subsidy system.

Mr. Frawley drew from George Paul of Toronto, president of the association, the admission that the league's western division had disassociated itself from the brief and asked that it be withdrawn from the commission.

SIMILAR PROPOSAL

The clash over the grain rates was a continuation of contention that broke out yesterday over a similar proposal of the Canadian Maritime Association, which claimed that the low charges on grain traffic penalized shippers of other products and should be subsidized.

The objection of both organizations to the fixed rates was that freight charges should not be fixed.

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Articles Win Clerical Praise

(Continued from page 1) nations as well as leading lay editors and expressions of approval to the current series.

Typical expressions are shown in the following comments.

Latest to express enthusiasm is pastor Randolph Mohr, of Christ Lutheran Church.

"I am very glad to see that you are printing articles of this nature," said the pastor.

COMMENDABLE TO ALL

"They help to foster a different spirit in the hearts of people and the fact that the author aims to awaken in the hearts of people a revived spirit of religious devotion and spiritual impulse is reading commendable to everyone."

The pastor said that along lines of promoting spiritual inspiration and inner peace "I think the author is doing a fine job."

"I am reading these articles with great pleasure," said Pastor Mohr.

Rev. R. Allan Killen, B.A., B.D., M.Th., minister of the Bible Presbyterian Church said he had given some study to the background of the author, who, like himself, had studied in theology under Princeton professors.

Dr. Peale had been a student who early displayed a marked interest in life of the mind.

"In the matter of psychiatry and psychology I think his articles have some very good points, and from this view the work he is attempting is good," said Mr. Killen.

In recommending them as helpful, he said the articles cover human behavior and problems in a human way.

"But personal salvation of the individual is the main thing, and this is only available through Jesus Christ and God the Son who died for our sins," the Presbyterian minister said.

Board Announces Carlot Prices

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board today announced its fixed minimum prices for wheat, established in accordance with the provisions of the Board act, 1939.

In the case of No. 1 Northern wheat, the price of \$17.5 a bushel is fixed by the Canadian Wheat Board Act as amended, and the remaining prices have been fixed by the Board in proper relation to the price for the No. 1 Northern grade, 1948-50 season, basis Fort William, Port Arthur and Vancouver, effective Aug. 2, 1949.

Plenty Of Pheasants

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—(CP)—Six hundred seven-week-old pheasants were distributed recently by the Elgin county fish and game protective association. The group had previously distributed 400 year-old pheasants and expects another 1,000 chicks, poult and adult pheasants this summer.

BOOKKEEPING

Income Tax Returns

Jack M. Glyn, B.Sc.

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EDMONTON



GOOD SAILORS get together when Edmonton Sea Cadet CPO Ronald Ferguson meets William Cuttidge of Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, Eng., at ship's ball held at Camp Ewing near Montreal. CPO Ferguson, who lives at 9624-107 avenue, is Edmonton's representative at first Empire Sea Cadet camp at Choisey, Que.

Macleod Tourist Bureau Supplies Unique Service

THIEVES NAB PANTS IN FISHING THEFT

Pant stealing thieves are at it again. Albert Bolt, 9620-103A avenue, reported to police that sometime last night his trousers were fished through his room window while he slept. The pants were later located in the vicinity minus \$10 which was in a wallet in the pants.

Dave Ambler, 11230-103 street, reported to police the theft of a \$35 electric motor from the rear of the Acme Novelty Company on August 3.

Edmontonians Suffer Screaming-Meenies

Get that shotgun, podnuh. Yessir, hundreds of whistle-maddened city residents are ready to use firearms and high explosives if that'll help get the anti-train-whistling bylaw passed sooner.

And when the anti-whistle bylaw is finally ready instead of a glorious long-honed for dream, citizens who are living near railway tracks will give a sigh of relief that'll be heard all the way to railway headquarters in Montreal.

Among them will be Miss Cheryl Alarie, who just CAN'T STAND train whistles.

Her mother can testify to that. For Cheryl is just 17 months old and everytime the 11 a.m. train engine shrieks away on his whistle, little Cheryl wakes up screaming "It's really cruel," says her mother, Mrs. F. H. Alarie, 10440 123 street, whose home is right beside CNR tracks.

"Especially the engineer on that night train... he blasts something terrible. The boy was born in this house, but he never got used to that whistle."

Miss Alarie told The Bulletin that one engineer doesn't make any noise at all.

"Oh, brother!"

Why, asks Mrs. Alarie almost hopelessly, does the other engineer always have to shriek and blast at night, especially when there's hardly any traffic at the crossing near her home.

Other neighbors feel the same way as Mrs. Alarie and little Cheryl.

On the South Side, Red Cross blood transfusion service worker Audrey McDonough lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. P. Jones, 9715-104 street.

SOME PHILOSOPHICAL

She and the Jones have to shut the doors tight at night to "keep the whistles out."

"It's horrible," she says. "It was so bad a few months ago the whole neighborhood complained, but now it's not as bad as it used to be."

Very much more philosophical than most people contacted by The Bulletin on the train-whistling was George M. Beaton, 10500-122 street. "You can hear the whistles very plainly at our place," he said. "We live about 100 yards from the tracks."

"But you get used to it," he said.

WHAT IS IT, PIGUET?

Panic Precipitated By Panel, Pouff, Peplum

By JOHN McLEAN

Bulletin Staff Reporter

The Associated Press, a news gathering service, renowned for its reliability, this week came up with a story which made strong men buckle at the knees.

The story, a sprightly little piece filled with dramatic notes, originated in Paris, style centre of the world.

But powerful men blanched as they read it.

A more earth-shaking bit of prose hasn't come into this office since Hitler's hordes advanced over the Lowlands.

It started off simply enough, this piece from Paris.

"Capes, flying panels and box jackets of varied lengths made their entrance today when three leading French designers displayed their Fall fashions."

Even a weak man would fall short of knee buckling at this. But the story went on.

"The AP without even a shudder, continued."

"Piguet accentuated the slimness of his tubular skirts by using brief, straight-cut box jackets, with a story which made men stand away from the body."

"Tubular skirts yet!"

And box jackets full of starch! It would be bad enough wearing one. But imagine going out with one!

And here, according to the AP, is, apparently, the piece de resistance.

Piguet (and who the heck is he?) featured pointed collars that stand up straight to higher-than-average levels.

Further, the honeycomb is over. I defy anyone to kiss a gal in a collar up to her ears.

Getting away from personalities is mad at the world. Or just mad. The same Piguet is responsible, according to the dispatch, for "a trick neckline which involves a crossover bodice that unbuckles and folds back to form two enormous lapsels."

I'm not going to comment on that one. It sounds positively indecent.

HUGGING HIPS

These Paris people apparently will stop at nothing.

Getting away from personalities (especially this Piguet person) the AP reports that "most designers so far have shown hip-hugging peplums for their jackets but (blast it, here he is again) Piguet makes them fluted or bulbous."

Oh, he does, does he!

It's not the least bit surprised. This fellow Piguet does the darnedest things.

What—and I really want to know—is a bulbous hip-hugging peplum? It sounds dirty.

But the AP redeems itself at the end of the article. It reports, and I hope truly, that "evening gowns are slinky."

That I can understand. That I like.

But who amongst us mere males could reconcile dresses with pouffs placed to one side!

And I don't think I'll ever get over that hip-hugging peplum. Especially the bulbous one.

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Humane Society Answers Mayor On Dog By-Law

Club Wants Legal Loophole For Well-Behaved Canines

Well-behaved dogs can take heart. The battle isn't yet over. Their champions have issued another communique.

Edmonton's dog bylaw specifying canines must be kept "under control" has not gone protestless during its 15 years of life, Alberta Humane Society contends.

Mrs. Allan Miles, president, disagrees with Mayor H. D. Ainlay's statement Thursday that no complaints were registered against the measure until the recent amendment easing treatment of offending dog owners.

"We have objected to the measure from the outset," says Mrs. Miles. "When it was proposed in 1934, we objected to the wholesale condemnation of dogs with no reference to whether they were well-behaved. Another protest was registered when the bylaw came into effect, and we asked reconsideration."

Through the intervening years the bylaw was not severely enforced and there was no necessity for protest.

But when a drive on dogs was "launched with great severity this spring as a result of this anonymous informer business," the society raised strong protest.

Countess de la Feld told the Bulletin yesterday that the Humane Society's main concern with regard to the measure is to provide a loophole for well-behaved dogs. It wants the bylaw amended so that only owners of dogs making a public nuisance of themselves be liable to prosecution.

The society also wants a record of complaints kept by civic authorities. The present system of acting on anonymous tips "tends itself too much to mean neighborliness and malicious persecution," the Council said.

"It is agreed that dogs causing constant offence should be tied up. But since people pay a license to own dogs, they should not be forced to keep them in conditions causing suffering to both dog and owner."

Clinic Space Scarce Here

Space for inoculation and child welfare clinics is at a premium in Edmonton.

And while the space is at a premium the demand for such service is increasing according to a letter from Mayor Harry Ainlay, read at yesterday's meeting of the public school board.

Amalgamation of the present services was suggested as a possible solution by the mayor.

The school board will meet city commissioners and medical officers in the council chamber next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the space problem.

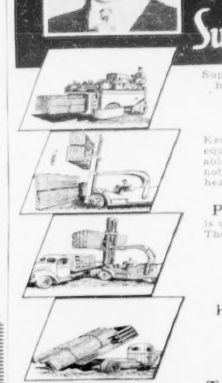
Power to act was proposed disposal of Waterdale school for recreation purposes.

The school board felt that if the city would undertake not to dispose of residential lots in the school's area, disposal to the Recreation Commission would be satisfactory.

Purchase of 36 typewriters for Westgate school was approved.

Two voluntary resignations, one from the nursing staff and one from the teaching staff, were accepted.

A committee was appointed to arrange sale of the old Allendale school.



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WINNER of a \$500 scholarship is Isadore Glierer, 10513-127 street. The 18-year-old Edmontonian took second place in the Knights of Pythias international oratorical contest finals held at San Diego, California. Previously Mr. Glierer won Alberta and Spokane district eliminations.

Scholarships Given Dozen Rural Students

Awarding of scholarships to 12 young students at Olds and Vermilion agricultural schools was announced yesterday by assistant deputy minister of agriculture R. M. Puthier.

The scholarships, each of \$75, are for the purpose of assisting students in their first year studies at the college.

Eligible for the scholarships were 5,600 young farm people members of 237 junior agricultural clubs in the province.

Selections were made from club proficiency winners who attended junior club weeks.

Six scholarships went to Olds school students and six to Vermilion.

Grain club, livestock club and home economics students are represented by two scholarships in each case.

Those who won scholarships at the Olds school were Marie Mapen, Byemore; Lloyd Coad, Mun-; Allan Wilson, Duhamel; Peggy Morrison, Linnafal; Helen Wagner, Nanton, and Joan Bailey, Hanna.

Winners of the Vermilion school course were Gerald Ambrose, Lake Isle; Signar Helgeland, Ryley; John Kelly, Lloydminster; Ross Gossard, Rosalind; Cecile LaBlanc, Vimy and Mary Ann McMahon, St. Paul.

Hypatia, who lived in 378 B.C., was a famous female philosopher and mathematician.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

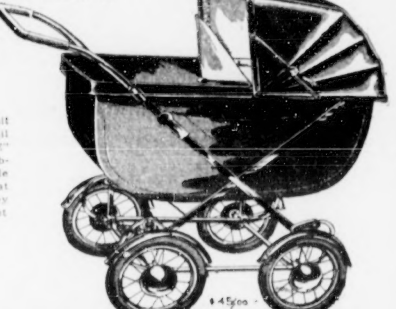
Store Hours—9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Ever-Growing in Service to Mothers
Our Infants' and Children's Wear Dept.
Introduces a Complete Stock of

'Thistle' Baby Carriages

On the occasion of your next visit to this fast growing dept. don't fail to see these modern "THISTLE" conveyances with their large rubber tires, fenders and collapsible conveyances, parking brakes, etc. that make them so easy to handle. They are shown in several different models that meet varying needs.



The "RIVOLI" By Thistle

This new modern baby carriage features all that's new in design, construction and finish! The super, low-built body is well made in steel, fitted with chrome folding handles, bumpers and decor. It is easily upholstered, with leatherette hood and apron, fitted parking brake and available in wide range of colors. **55.00**

Thistle "MINIPAK"

36 inch Bedfolder

The very latest design for easy folding and minimum space. Easily carried in auto or bus. It is years ahead of any other folder. Best strong quality leatherette with piped arms. Lined leatherette with hygienic material between inner and outer coverings. Seats and footrest of best quality hard plywood. Hinged backrest to lift for child to sit up. Lockable padded space behind. Soft, full-length mattress. Efficient push-on or push-off brakes. Bright parts of chromium plated metal. **45.00**

Thistle "CAN-PAK"

Very convenient folding model with 35 inch closing bed with drop front and safety belt. Leatherette lined hood and piped with contrasting color.

Handle is of chromium plated reversible tubular lever with rubber grip. Foot operated, push-on or off brake. Grey, blue, maroon, upholstery with roomy or self cover lining. All bright parts chromium plated. **42.50**

BABY KRIBS, BATHS, HIGH CHAIRS, TOIDEY SEATS

- "KOSI KARI KRIB" has many uses—as a bassinette, has sturdy handles for carrying—light in weight for travel in car or train and a space saver which can be used in a variety of ways. Choice of blue or pink with white lining. **16.50**
- "TIP TOP" KIDDIE BATHS of trinitite plastic fabric. You are assured of satisfactory service, easy to keep clean—has outlet tube—soap pockets—constructed of rust proof duraluminum—can be folded up while with pink or blue. **21.00**
- HIGH CHAIRS—Sturdy hardwood high chairs—wide solid leg spread—adjustable foot rest—easily converted to low chair—safety strap—hardwood finish. **13.50**
- HIGH CHAIR PADS of plastic coated cloth—strong tapes to keep in place—nursery designs—White pink, white. **2.25**
- TOIDEY SEATS—Smooth finished—varnished wood—with safety belt. Each **1.95**
- Seat pads for above—well padded—water resistant—cotton covered—nursery designs—easily cleaned—pink and blue. **1.19**
- CURTY DIAPERS—Soft drying. Price, doz. **4.95**
- RUBBER SHEETS—Flannel-backed back 27 x 36 inches. A new. **1.29**
- INFANTS GOWNS of flannel—open at back—button at neck—fancy trim on wide neck—length sleeve. White pink, white. **69c and 1.00**
- JOHNSON'S PRODUCTS—Baby Cream, 16oz. **55c**
- Larger **55c**
- Small **28c**
- Small **60c**

BABY COMFORTERS, CRIB SPREADS... KIMONAS, etc.

- SATIN COMFORTERS—Two tone satin comforters in quilted designs—edged silk cord. Pink and blue reversible. **4.95**
- CHENILLE CRIB SPREADS of cotton and chenille. Elephant applique and floral trim... easily laundered. **3.65**
- CARRIAGE COVER and PILLOW CASE SET—of quilted satin—ruffled satin edge. Blue, white. **4.75**
- SATIN QUILTED KIMONAS and MATTRESS JACKETS—Heavy quality satin—silk cord edge. Blue and pink. Sizes 1 and 2. **4.75**
- QUILTED NURSERY PADS of absorbent—firmly bound nursery pads. **1.25**

BABY BLANKETS... PILLOWS... SHOES SHAWLS, etc.

- Many attractive nursery design in baby's choice. Blue, blue, soft napped, surface-attached edges. **1.15**
- "BUNNY ESMOND" BLANKET for baby. Soft, downy finish—patterned white squares. Blue or pink—nicely boxed in an ideal baby gift. **2.45**
- WOOD BLANKET—"AYERS" Solid blue, solid pink or white with pink or blue trim—whipped ends. **4.95**
- BABY PILLOWS—Satin forms filled with cotton—soft and comfy, pink and blue reversible. **1.39**
- Cotton forms in blue or pink. **1.00**
- MADERIA PILLOW CASES—Hand embroidered dainty gifts. **1.00**
- Bottom back 12x17. **1.00**
- SOFT KID SHOES—ankle strap—perforated toes with bows. **1.15**
- BABY SHAWLS FROM SCOTLAND—Luxuriously soft and rayon. Pretty shell patterns. Baby borders. Sizes 7 x 7. **4.95**

JOHNSTONE WALKER LTD. **ESTD 1884**

Oppressive Censorship

The appeal of the National Film Society in Edmonton against imposition of a censorship rule made in 1947 that all foreign films shown in Alberta must be accompanied by a full translation of the dialogue in an appeal against an oppressive and stupid piece of work.

If these films were being shown publicly in this province, such a regulation might be necessary in order to weed out obscene or subversive passages.

But the great majority of these films are shown privately to members of the National Film Society whose standing is such that they can hardly be suspected of seeking smutty entertainment.

The membership of the National Film Society views these pictures for purposes

of study. Their interest is entirely educational and cultural. Moreover, each film must pass the official censor.

If, however, the censors feel there is still a latent danger to the morals of the Society lurking in these films, it would be a simple matter to ask members of the modern languages department of the University to sit in on censors' viewings and report on any obscenity or subversity that has crept in.

It is useless to secure literal translations of all the dialogue because in the case of some languages literal translation is quite impossible.

The attitude of the censors in seeking to apply a rule that has been ignored for two years is unreasonable. It may even be a bit tyrannical.

Penalties for Carrying a Gun

Armed robbery is on the upswing in Canada.

Nearly every day, one reads of more daring crimes perpetrated by the misguided thought that might, in the form of a pistol, is right.

This week, in Toronto, several of these criminal attempts occurred. In one case, two citizens intervened. One was killed. The other was shot dead before the horrified eyes of his wife.

Why?

Because a bandit, if armed, does not think of the consequences when he is interfered with. Pulling the trigger of a pistol in the hand is almost reflex, conditioned by years of movies, books, magazines and, sometimes, military training.

The law already has the mechanism to put a halt to this. Many eminent judicial authorities have declared that any armed robber is a potential murderer.

We, in this country, must make it en-

tirely unprofitable for a man to carry a weapon.

Persons apprehended during or after an armed robbery, and found guilty, should be sentenced to the fullest extent of the law.

If any individual is capable of the mental effort necessary to the planning and execution of a robbery, he is capable of realizing the wrongness of his act. He is, in all truth, a potential murderer.

Beyond this, when a man is guilty of actually killing a citizen while attempting an armed robbery, he should be shown no mercy by the courts. Premeditation, in such a case, can be assumed as the gun itself signifies intent.

Canada will never be freed of these vermin until such time as fear of the courts makes gun-carrying not worth the risk.

Fear is the weapon of this sort of scum. It is also the weapon which should be used against them.

Road Signs in the Country

The Alberta Motor Association has done a splendid job of erecting road signs throughout the rural districts of the province.

This system of signs is much better than that which prevails in Saskatchewan and in some parts of British Columbia.

But there is one serious omission in these signs which, if rectified, would increase their usefulness two or three hundred per cent.

That omission is the failure to include distances on the markings.

'Ye Shall Know Them by Their Fruits'

The marks of the true Christian are described by Jesus in the Gospel of St. Matthew in the following words:

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit; neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire like chaff which is gathered by the wind. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

This passage has a close application to the Christian life because men and women sometimes reveal their supposed Christianity in a number of strange ways.

When, for instance, a man goes to church on Sunday and behaves with marked benevolence on that day and yet

indulges in sharp business practices during the week he cannot be said to be a Christian at all.

For the Christian tree bears good fruit seven days every week, not just one out of seven.

Or, for example, when the practice of the Christian Faith appears to make a man or woman sour and narrow and harsh in judgment, it is safe to conclude that there is no real Christianity behind such behavior.

The truth is that if a man's Christianity is genuine, the goodness of it will shine out like the light from a candle.

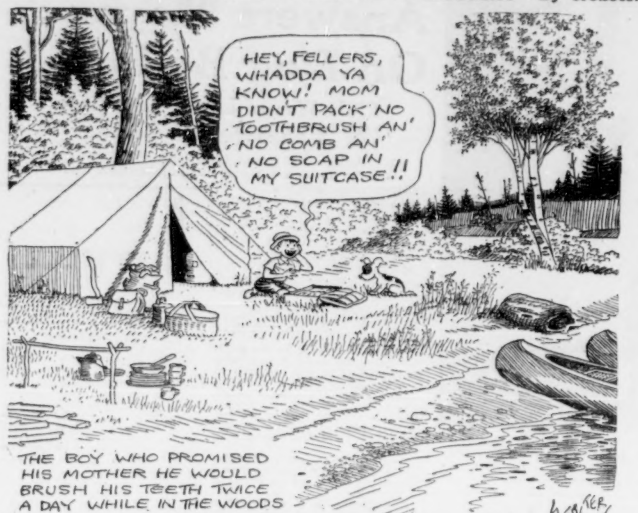
Evil intentions and evil thoughts can sometimes be cleverly concealed.

But there is no way of hiding that luminous which is the product of faith.

For this luminousness is of deeds rather than of appearance.

And the Christian must be judged, not by how he appears, but by what he does.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime By Webster



THE BOY WHO PROMISED HIS MOTHER HE WOULD BRUSH HIS TEETH TWICE A DAY WHILE IN THE WOODS

Letters to the Editor

Minority Government

Editor, Bulletin.—Analyzing the results of the general election we find that the Liberals have obtained a very large majority in Parliament on a minority vote viz: 48.7 per cent.

This means of course that 50.3 per cent opposed them.

Proportionately according to the actual number of votes Parliament should consist of 130 Liberals, 79 Progressive Conservatives, 36 CCF, and all others 17.

As it is, the majority have to accept the rule of the minority and like it.

Apparently there is something radically wrong with our present system of voting. It is absolutely ridiculous that any party should get such a huge majority or a minority vote. It is bad for the country and not even good for the party in power.

J. C. L.

Ethereal Mediocrity

Editor, Bulletin.—Having protested against the beating of the radio stations regarding the mediocre fare that is dispensed to the listening public and having

land force, which he wants to quadruple.

The Korean army, which he wants to quadruple, is that there were about 100,000 young Koreans who joined or were drafted into the Japanese army. After the war ended, they bore the stigma of collaboration in the great wave of hatred against all who worked for or with the Japanese. They had trouble finding jobs. Many became cramps and bandits; some of course joined the Communists.

But thousands of them got into the Soviet Union and that of them who were not, they followed their fellows who didn't get into the Soviet Union. My information is that their main reason for leaving the country was to "re-unify the country" by requesting the north.

I think it would make them all heroes.

1889—60 Years Ago

Frank Slavin, Australian heavyweight champion, has challenged Sullivan to fight for \$5,000 and the championship of the world.

1929—20 Years Ago

The White Star liner, Britannic, of 27,000 tons, was launched at Belfast.

1899—50 Years Ago

France has occupied the island of San Chai.

1909—40 Years Ago

London: The South African constitution bill passed second reading in the House of Commons without a dissenting voice.

1919—30 Years Ago

Capt. Robert Duller, head of the Dollar Steamship line, addressed the members and the Industrial Congress here.

1939—10 Years Ago

Great Britain, working calmly in the face of recurrent war at the gates, quietly put Gibraltar under martial law.

1949—1 Years Ago

Shanghai: A new anti-French campaign at Pootung and confusion of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan province.

1959—1 Years Ago

Shanghai: A new anti-French campaign at Pootung and confusion of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan province.

1969—1 Years Ago

Shanghai: A new anti-French campaign at Pootung and confusion of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan province.

1979—1 Years Ago

Shanghai: A new anti-French campaign at Pootung and confusion of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan province.

1989—1 Years Ago

Shanghai: A new anti-French campaign at Pootung and confusion of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan province.

1999—1 Years Ago

Shanghai: A new anti-French campaign at Pootung and confusion of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan province.

Stan Ross

City Should Force Householders To Keep Homes Tidy

I wonder how many Edmonton householders become discouraged in their efforts to keep their yards and streets looking neat and attractive because of some unsightly section which ruins the whole effect.

In some localities, once a house and yard are fixed up, you find everyone along the street doing the same and before you know it, you have a neat, well-kept community that is a pleasure to see and one which, incidentally, immediately becomes more valuable.

In other areas you will find a row of neat, well-kept lawns and nicely painted or decorated homes and then an eyesore that ruins the whole street.

It may be a broken down, unpainted house which weeds growing waist high in the yard. It may be a place that is littered with junk of all kinds. It may be a place where the owner is a specialist in old packing cases or broken down cars or machinery that is rusting away. Whatever it is the result is the same.

The street looks badly. The value of the well-kept places drops considerably because many people object to buying in such a neighborhood. Each resident actually suffers a cash loss simply because one reason either does not care or else is never around to see what the place is like.

There is little point in suggesting that community leagues could talk to the delinquent owner. That nothing is done is the best proof that such an owner has little intention of bettering himself.

What is needed is something more positive.

The first suggestion is that the city should have authority to force owners to keep their premises reasonably tidy. In fact, the city should try to secure that the law is turned down by the provincial authorities who presumably believe that the city should be left free to make junk yard out of any district. It might be an eye opener if some of the members and ministers had something like that happen in their districts.

The city already has this power

in the case of weeds. But if this is any criterion, it is not very much because that power certainly has not been exercised to the point of forcing land-owners to keep down weeds which constantly spread to adjoining properties when being used.

It does possess the power, and surely it is no worse to force an owner to clean up his place than would be to force him to keep down weeds.

Other Rules

There are requirements that householders sweep snow from walks. Business premises keep the front sidewalks clean, cars and trucks be parked off the streets except when being used. Is it any more drastic to have a law that rubbish and junk be kept out of sight or that unsightly buildings be repaired?

There is, of course, the stock argument that some of these provisions would involve the spending of money and that residents should not be required to do so because some could not afford to pay the cost of required repairs. However, it would not cost money to keep a place tidy and it would not cost too much to remove eyesores.

So far as that goes householders are already required to pay money for taxes. Whether they have it or not. They are required to comply with health regulations, even though it costs cash. Then why, in extreme cases, should they be exempt from paying with requiring them to look after their premises?

To put it more accurately, what is wrong with clothing a city with authority to prevent an owner from damaging his neighbors by failing to keep his property up to a minimum standard.

I am quite aware this is something which will provoke considerable disagreement. Yet it is of sufficient importance that the question should be faced. The public should decide whether it prefers to drift along leaving each owner to do what he likes with his property, or whether there should be a greater authority to regulate and control.

If the citizens showed any uniform opinion, it would be much easier to get the government would then be prepared to act.

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ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Grandma's Cooking Was Never the Same Again

The bridge game was over and coffee had been served and consumed and my fat friend had been particularly kind to the little black walnut cake I adore and the chairs had been pushed back and the conversation veered around to a strange topic.

It was about disappointments. No less, and it stemmed from the fact that Old Charley had taken a terrific wallop in a four spade bid and declared he was never so mortified as he was at that whole existence.

Well, the discussion about life's disappointments went from bridge to more consequential things and Helen said she had been heartbroken because little Genevieve had not been a boy.

Then Old George spoke up and declared Niagara Falls had been a great disappointment to him.

And his wife asked him rather acrimoniously if he had expected the water to run up instead of down.

Old George replied more modestly that he had given up expecting anything.

So Helen said it was time for everybody to go home, which it was, and everybody went.

You know how it is.

Midnight Memories

Well, sir, I got to bed and I couldn't sleep because I got to thinking about disappointments and such like and I had a busy time of it.

Probably it was the black walnut cake that kept me awake.

Certainly it was the black walnut cake that turned my mind in the direction of what I finally concluded was the greatest disappointment of my life.

Now it was a queer kind of disappointment and I reflected it, in this midnight reverie, above all the times I had been crossed in love in younger days (of course) and all the other frustrations and chagrine of a turbulent career.

It was a bit of a blow when a girl called Marie, upon whom I had been counting, had been deceiving my figure in terms of comeliness behind my back.

For I can't forgive treachery lightly.

It was a devastating shock when it was unfolded to me, at a tender age, that I would probably never be a policeman.

But these wretched slings and arrows from Scargood were mere taps on the wrist. I found in retrospect, beside the crushing discovery made when I was 25, that my grandmother's cooking was a bust.

Drooling Memories

After I left the shelter of the grandmotherly roofline, used to look back at drooling nostalgia to Grandma's table.

She used to make a coconut pudding I remembered, which I always termed "nick-nicks" that was divine. I used to be reprimanded for rolling it around in my mouth as the flavor would linger.

And I thought to connect a business called "trifle" which had a little bit of everything in it, but the elixir was tasteless, the flavors and it was topped off with thick whipped cream.

A specialty of hers was a meat

pie compounded of ham and onions and potatoes in a shallow dish and I recall it was my firm conviction that the gods on high Olympus would chuck away their ambrosia and sink a celestial chariot in it.

All in all, I had no doubt that Grandma was far and away the best cook in all the world.

So when opportunity offered, years later, to return briefly to Grandma's groning board, I licked my awful chops and loosened my belt and prayed for strength and endurance.

Later this week William R. Moore, cabled from Seattle, told the northeners had invaded the southern part of the Ongin peninsula, which is interested by the 38th parallel that divides Korea into two separate countries. Each is recognized by its respective ally in the cold war and by some of each sponsor's allies.

This little war at Ongin has been going on since late May, when a southern expedition by sea drove the northeners out. The northeners kept coming back, however, and did so in force this week.

The southern chief-of-staff revealed that this last above of northern force occurred after his troops had occupied two strong points just over the border in the north. He said these troops were the fighting which cost about 200 southern lives.

The question of who actually invaded whom may not be as important as this question: Whether the situation that makes invasion attractive to both sides can be ended without a bloody civil war, and whether that can be kept from expanding into something bigger. Russia and the United States both have vital strategic interest in Korea.

In any case, the renewed fighting at Ongin helped to spotlight the meeting scheduled here at the end of the month, president Snyderman Rhee and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, to promote a "United States of Asia" Communism.

America help would be asked, something like the southern army, noting about the southern army, it contains thousands of young Koreans, but these are not known, but I am told by some Koreans that there may be as many as 30,000—roughly a third of President Rhee's present

army.

It was the same old table and the same old chairs and the same old sideboard lovingly carved by hand before my father was born.

And I sat there and thought of a little child dropped up in exile, a greedy eye over the comestibles made, made, made, made, made to anaffle the icing off a cake.

And I had a tender feeling for him because that little child was me.

And there was the meat pie and there was the coconut pudding. But the little child was gone forever because both pie and pudding tasted most abominably and I had to struggle to get them down.

No castle in Spain ever collapsed with such a dolorous thud. The pudding was tasteless, the pie was without savor and the whipped cream on the trifle made me sick.

And I thought the bitterest disappointments in this frightening world arise from the inability to eat what is before you. The finger writes and you can't turn back the clock and the lovely things that happen to you never, never return to happen any more.

Elmore Philpott

Canada's Pressing Need Is Adequate And Decent Homes

At long last Canada seems to be getting ready to start an honest-to-goodness home building scheme. There is probably no country in the world that can benefit by such a scheme so much as Canada at the half-way mark in this century.

For while it is true that many other countries are worse housed than is Canada, no other country has so good a combination of the "makings" for a good housing program.

It is one of the gigantic ironies of our times that in a country which has everything it needs for the building of homes, our people should be as badly housed as in some countries which have only a tiny fraction of what we have.

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The Arts

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949 5

New Moon Music Takes 'Pops' Bill

Popular But Lasting Songs To Be Featured Wednesday

Music from Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The New Moon" will be featured at the next Edmonton "pops" concert Wednesday.

This will be the last in this summer's regular series. However, a big "all-star" program featuring artists from all five "pops" concerts will be given in the Sales Pavilion Aug. 24.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the Aug. 10 concert at downtown music stores.

Soloists will be mezzo-soprano Verna Weaver, a d. baritone Don Walmsley.

From The New Moon they will sing

"Sincere Men," "Lover Come Back To Me," "The Girl On The Street," "Try Her Out," "Marianne," "Waiting You," "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise," "One Kiss."

OPERATIC SELECTION

Miss Weaver will also sing in French "My Heart As The Sweet Wind" from the opera "Samson and Delilah."

Instrumental soloist will be Flautist Harlan Green. Selection will play has not yet been announced.

Orchestra numbers will include Berlioz' "Hungarian Dance No. 4," "Stranger Music" (based on Grieg's Nocturne and Wedding Day), "The Lamp Is Low" (based on Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet").

And here are some recent singles: Organist E. Power Biggs plays the eight delightful tidbits in Haydn's "The Musical Clocks," March, Minuet, "Song of the Quail," Andante, Presto Vivace, "Coffee Chatter," Minuet, Vivace, Victor 12-inch.

You must hear tenor Giuseppe de Stefano singing two Sicilian folk songs, "Canuto," "Timuni," and "A Barcollina." With orchestra conducted by Alberto Erede, recorded in England, Victor 10-inch.

—R. W. S.



VERNA WEAVER
... Mezzo-soprano.



DON WALMSLEY
... Baritone.

Music boxes were invented in the middle of the 18th century by the Swiss.

Hungary Folk Booster Former City Resident

Former resident of Edmonton and Vegreville has organized a Ukrainian folk group in the U.S.

He is Harry W. Kook, of Dearborn, Michigan, who recently formed the Ukrainian Highlanders (Huzul) Band in Detroit, and has since become well-known as an exponent of Ukrainian Highland music, costume, and folklore.

Now visiting "relatives and relatives in the Edmonton district, Mr. Kook performed with his troupe in the International Pageant sponsored jointly by the Detroit News and the International Institute of Detroit.

Costumes featured

Program featured Ukrainian Highlander (or "Huzul") costume, with folk dancing, singing and playing of rare handmade instruments.

Three instruments played are the telinka, the sopika, and the cymbal. All produced the Huzul, the inhabitants of the Carpathian Mountains.

Telinka was originally made of bark from young willow branches. Tone is made by blowing into the hollow bark at one end and varying by controlling pressure with fingers at the other end of the instrument. Producing a simple plaintive sound, the telinka was originally a sheep-herder's instrument.

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Spirituals Get High Praise

Famed American contralto Marion Anderson sings often-heard and often-worn Negro spirituals in the simple, emotional manner they deserve in a new RCA Victor album.

On four 10-inch Red Seal discs, she sings 10 of the old Negro spirituals, accompanied by Frank Rupp at the piano.

Included in this selection are "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "Sinner Please," "Honor Honor," "Hear De Lam's A-Cryin'," "My Lord, What A Morning," "Soon-A Will Be Done," "Ride On King Jesus," "On My Journey," "De Gospel Train," "Were You There?"

Mezzo Soprano Rise Stevens sings symphonic songs, title of a new Columbia Masterworks album, on four 10-inch discs.

With orchestra conducted by Morris Stolf, Miss Stevens sings eight tunes lifted from (or should we say "based on") the works of the masters.

Though the music is just junked up classics, it is always good to hear the rich mezzo of this Metropolitan opera singer, and she handles herself quite creditably in this album.

Included are: "Tonight We Love" (based on a theme from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat minor); "Moon Love" (based on a theme from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony); "Full Moon and Empty Arms" (based on a theme from Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2); "As Years Go By" (based on Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 4); "Strange Music" (based on Grieg's Nocturne and Wedding Day); "The Lamp Is Low" (based on Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet").

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72 Polio Cases At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—(CP)—A middle-aged man and a six-year-old boy are the latest victims of polio today bringing the total to 72 cases treated in hospital here during the current outbreak.

Infantile paralysis can no longer be considered a disease of infants, said Dr. Stewart Murray, medical health officer.

More than a third of the victims are over 20 years of age and none are under one year of age, he said.

Transport Planes Called Argonauts

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—(CP)—Four-engine transport planes built at the Canadian Limited plant in Cartierville will have a new name once they are in British Overseas Airways service.

A BNA official said today the planes, known in Canada as Canadian Four, are being called Argonauts.

Canadian fishermen catch 70 different species of food fish and shellfish as well as some non-food species of commercial value.

Botulism Kills Manitoba Ducks

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—(BUP)—Trucks were busy moving what was left of the duck population of Whitewater Lake in Southwest Manitoba today following an attack of botulism which was said to have killed between 8,000 and 10,000 of the wild fowl.

The botulism was described as a virus disease which develops rapidly under warm conditions and soil, water levels and temperatures. Loads of the birds had been taken to a fresh water some 15 miles away.

Distinguished Career Backs Music Teacher

By Dick Sherbanuk

Some 40 years ago, a little French woman named Jenny Leroug gave a piano recital in an Eastern Canadian city.

Two audiences cheered, and she finished playing, but the little Frenchwoman was almost in tears.

You see, in France it's a great insult to whistle at an artist. And it wasn't until someone explained to Mademoiselle Leroug that whistling in North America, though not the most cultured way of showing appreciation, is definitely not an insult, then she realized her piano work was a success.

TOP-RANK TEACHER

Now, four decades later she is still a success, not as a concert artist but as a topnotch piano teacher.

She is Madame Jenny Le Saunier, who at the age of 60 teaches 30 to 35 pupils a week and loves every musical minute of it.

A fiery defender of real music (she has no truck with second-rate stuff that so many people try to palm off on us here in the musical "sticks"), she introduced the introduction to the multitude of people which profoundly respect her judgment.

Nor does she need any introduction to those who have tangled with her on the piano and discovered—too late—what a mistake it is.

For Madame Le Saunier knows far too much about music for anyone but an expert to be able to argue with her.

Music has been her whole life. BORN IN BRUSSELS

Born in Brussels in 1883, of French parentage, she was picking out tunes on the piano and improvising at the age of two. She was taking lessons by the time she was three or four, and created such an impression on her teacher's parents, were advised she should make music her career.

She studied under such famous teachers as Ladouze Phillip (who in his 87 years, has taught such famed musicians as pianist Alexander Uninsky) and Madame Kara Chatelain, and who was pupil of Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms.

After much concert work in Europe, she first came to Canada 40 years ago when her father was transferred to this country by the French government.

CONCERTS IN EAST

She continued her concert work in Eastern Canada, and gave recitals before Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then prime minister, and Earl Grey, governor-general at the time.

Her health forced her to cease concert work, so she turned to teaching. She taught two years in Red Deer, and then moved to Edmonton. That was 27 years ago.

Since then, hundreds of pupils have played under her watchful eye and, at 60 years, she's still going strong.

Like any other teacher, there are some pupils she remembers better than others. But she remembers the can tell are filled with the sadness that often occurs when a promising artistic career is wrecked.

HAPPIER STORIES

But, of course, there are the happier stories. Too several of them are underway right now, with pupils that have shown particular promise and seem destined for greater things.

Among them are Donna Fraser, now studying at the Paris Conservatoire under the great Alfred Cortot and Jules Gentil; Geraldine Mason and Lillian Keater, both teachers who have obtained exceedingly high marks in examinations, and have caused examiners to write remarks like "exceptional" and "remarkable."

There is Doreen Stanton, now holidaying in Edmonton after a year at the Royal Conservatory at Toronto; Robert Picard, who has shown great promise, and is one of Madame's few male students; and one of the special pupils is 7-year-old Shirley Cook.

AVOIDS BEGINNERS

Madame Le Saunier takes beginners, but she made an exception in the case of Mistress Cook, who is already composing her own music.

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STEWARD'S JACKETS Smartly cut, white drill jackets with turn down collar and watch inset. Sizes 38 to 44. At Woodward's **\$4.95**

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Woodward's Men's Wear Section, Main Floor

Edmonton Is Big Producer

By Hal Dean

Edmonton region produced 1,112,639 barrels of crude during June, bringing the total for the first six months of 1949 to 6,300,202 barrels. Cumulative total since discovery of Leduc field in February, 1947 was 11,360,238 barrels up to the end of June.

Average daily production for Edmonton region was 37,008 barrels during June, compared to 24,603 in May and record output of 41,441 during April.

Production in the region of course, is much lower than potential due to pro-ration. During June 52 more wells were started on production, bringing the total to 376, compared to 323 in May.

Leduc-Woodhead's 271 wells produced 71,822 barrels during June, for an average of 25,727 compared to 23,736 during May.

Cumulative total for that field to the end of June was 974 barrels.

REDWATER 326,020

Redwater field produced 326,020 barrels from 99 wells in June, for an average of 10,876 barrels daily, compared with 10,213 daily in May from 70 wells. Cumulative yield from Redwater climbed to 1,577,274 barrels.

Imperial Golden Spike No. 1 (Schoepf) produced 8,990 barrels during June, for an average of 293 barrels daily. Another Gulf well, Walter Marr No. 1 at Pincher Creek, continues to show good promise, with a total of 370.6 barrels of crude being obtained on a 24-hour test. During the final 12 hours, four barrels of base sediment and water were recovered.

There also was a flow of natural gas rating 1,938,000 cubic feet a day, and tubing pressure was between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds per square inch. The nearby Gulf-Pred 263, which was drilled at 11,833 feet.

NEW GULF TEST

Following up its discovery of oil in the 12 and 13 sections of the Devonian at the N. J. Ellis No. 1 well near Stettler, Canadian Gulf Oil Company has started Gulf-C. Bauer No. 4. The new well is about 105 miles southeast of Edmonton and two miles south of the Ellis well.

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OATS: Sept. 66%; Dec. 66%; March 64%; May 63%.

RYE: Sept. 1.52%; Dec. 1.55%; May 1.55%.

SOYBEANS: Nov. 2.37%; Dec. 2.36%; March 2.34%; May 2.31%.

Atlantic Pact Nations Agree on Defence Plan

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Admiral Louis Denfeld, United States navy member of the joint chiefs-of-staffs, today said there is "great unanimity of opinion" on the way the Atlantic Pact defences should be organized.

Denfeld spoke at a press conference which followed the talks by the American joint chiefs-of-staffs with French, Belgian, Dutch and Portuguese military leaders.

Denfeld's remarks were "most successful" the talks of the American officers with Western European leaders this week.

VIEW EXCHANGED

He emphasized that the talks were confined to an exchange of views "to get ideas on military organization" and said no decisions were made.

Asked what sort of ideas were exchanged, he said, "I prefer not to go into that."

Asked about a supreme military council for the 12-country alliance, Denfeld said a lot of suggestions have been received. The whole thing "is very fluid," he said, and "I saw no difficulty in setting it up."

SUPREME COUNCIL?

Would a supreme council be set up by the end of the year, as he indicated in London?

"Well, that was just a date I picked up out of the air," Denfeld said, "but I don't see any reason why it should not be done."

Portuguese Gen. Jose Felipe Barros Rodrigues was asked whether his country is still pressing for Spain's admission to the Atlantic Pact. "We didn't discuss that," he said, "it is a political question."

IN WASHINGTON

Admiral Denfeld said political and military representatives of the Atlantic Pact countries probably will meet in Washington later this month.

In reply to a question whether a defense line had been fixed in Europe, Denfeld said the matter hadn't been discussed at all—but had the question of using German troops.

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Carloadings Down In July

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Carloadings took a slight drop during the week ended July 30, to 73,532 cars from 74,528 cars for the previous week and 73,868 cars a year ago, the bureau of statistics reported yesterday.

Improvements over the 1948 level were shown in loading of grain, ore, gasoline and crude oils. Decreases were noted in livestock, coal, building materials, pulpwood and lumber.

Chicago Grain Eases Slightly

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The grain market drifted along today with small price changes. For the most part the trend was a little lower, although a mild rally got underway shortly before the close and sent some contracts above the previous close.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 4 1/4, corn was 1/4 higher, rye was 1/4 higher, and barley was 1/4 higher. Lard was 3 cents lower to 7 cents a hundred pounds.

CASH WEEK: 4 red 1.91-1.93; Corn No. 1 Yel. 1.39-1.40; Rye No. 1 heavy white 67 1/2-69 1/2; Rye No. 1 plumb 1.50-1.52.

GRAIN CLOSE:
WHEAT: Sept. 2.05 1/2-1/4; Dec. 2.08 1/4-1/2; March 2.06 1/4-1/2.
CORN: Sept. 1.26 1/2-1/4; Dec. 1.16 1/2-1/4; March 1.19 1/4-1/2.
OATS: Sept. 66 1/2-1/4; Dec. 66 1/2-1/4; March 64 1/2-1/4; May 63 1/2-1/4.
RYE: Sept. 1.52 1/2-1/4; Dec. 1.55 1/2-1/4; May 1.55 1/2-1/4.
SOYBEANS: Nov. 2.37 1/2-1/4; Dec. 2.36 1/2-1/4; March 2.34 1/2-1/4; May 2.31 1/2-1/4.

United States Business Shows Improvement

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Continued signs of a pick-up in United States business is about the most significant of the mid-summer news.

It is significant because it may put that country in a better mood for some of the major international decisions which will have to be made shortly, and because a real recession in the United States economy is feared.

Scarcely anything else of import, but a world business sense can happen until the September meetings which will bring together in Washington the chief executives of the United States, Britain and Canada.

From Britain, in addition to Sir Sir Stafford Cripps, the Foreign Minister Bevin; the United States representation will include Treasury Secretary Morrison, and presumably Canada will be represented by Finance Minister Abbott.

Aussie Army Ups Mining

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 6.—(Reuters)—Troops will begin working New South Wales underground coal mines as soon as anti-terrorist measures are available to guide their operations, Senator William Ashley, Australian fuel minister, announced today.

Troops began working open-pit mines in the state Aug. 2 because of the country-wide miners' strike which began June 27.

Cyril Chambers, Australian army minister, announced today that 7,640 tons of coal delivered to New South Wales rail stations yesterday was the largest total since troops began working the open-pit mines.

This brought the grand total to almost 24,000 tons, the minister said. If this output continued, the weekly target of 45,000 tons would be reached.

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Security Market Rally Continues

New York Advance General; Toronto Gold Index Up 6.36

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Stock markets closed out the week at the peak of their summer rally. The general advance was more marked in New York than on Canadian exchanges, which concentrated their attention on a broad

Livestock

EDMONTON, Aug. 6.—Total receipts for this week: Cattle 1,622; calves 651; hogs 1,665; sheep 658.

The Edmonton cattle market maintained an even tone throughout the week. Volume of offerings was well within the capacity of the trade, salesmen effecting full clearance daily. Nothing better than medium to good grass cattle an offer, with stockers and feeders and lower grades predominating.

Medium in good butcher steers 13.00-13.50; beef of same quality 16.00-18.00. Cows slightly stronger, light butcher cows earning 12.50, and a few top heifers at 13.00, good heavy butcher cows from 12.00 down.

Stockers and feeders moving freely at steady to strong quotations, heavily stocked and feeder steers 14.50-16.00. Plainer quality and thin cattle going to packers as soon as possible.

GOLDS RISE

At Toronto the stock exchange's gold index advanced 6.36 points to 106.47, featured by a 5.59 rise Thursday which got its impetus from gold-bidding in New York.

The gold index now is at its highest level since 1914 years, since Dec. 12, 1947.

The gold rise springs from recurrent reports that coming international trade and finance adjustments will be either currency devaluations helpful to gold, or a higher price for the precious metal.

Such developments may induce in the cards for the future, though it seems doubtful that the gold has been sufficiently advanced to accomplish this at any near-by date.

The price of gold is largely in the hands of the United States and there has been no evidence that the world market is moving in the contrary. In any event gold stocks have been under-valued for some time.

BASE METALS UP

The advance of Canadian base metal stocks is easier to pinpoint. They dropped when base metal prices were falling and are coming back now that prices are firming and there is more indication of coming United States price advances.

Toronto's base metal index advanced 4.08 to 96.53 on the week and 25 July 30 totalled 147 compared with 136 for the previous week and 112 for the week ended July 16, the Ministry announced. New cases during the last week of July, 1947, totalled 448.

U.K. Expresses Hope Polio Not Serious

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(CP)—The Health Ministry today expressed hope that Britain's current outbreak of infantile paralysis will not be as serious as the 1947 epidemic. New cases reported in England and Wales during the week ended July 30 totalled 147 compared with 136 for the previous week and 112 for the week ended July 16, the Ministry announced. New cases during the last week of July, 1947, totalled 448.

West Rotarians Meet At Kenora

KENORA, Ont., Aug. 6.—(CP)—Delegates from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northwest Territories, comprising district 11 of Rotary International, will hold their district assembly in Kenora Aug. 8-9. It was announced today.

Members E. Carriere of Saskatoon, past district governor, will be guest speaker at Monday's luncheon. Chris de Carleton, Alta. will speak on the purpose of the assembly and will introduce the new district governor, E. W. Jones of Kenora.

Delegates from 48 clubs are expected to attend.

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GOLD OUTPUT INCREASING

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Gold production during May totalled 332,442 fine ounces, compared with 307,968 in the last year and 326,903 in April, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Value of the latest month's output was \$1,635,470.

In the coarse grains futures market, oats and barley prices held fairly steady in moderately active trade. Greater demand came from shippers although some concern over other interests. October oats showed a slightly easier tone on increases in selling. Offerings were well absorbed.

Winnipeg rice prices were firm, reflecting trade in the Chicago grain market. There were a few orders from American account, local and commission houses. Small hedging sales were in evidence. Class two wheat prices were down one cent.

Production Index Hits Record High

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Canadian industrial production hit a new high in May, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The Bureau's general index of production for the month touched 187, an increase of 0.9 over the previous month and five points above May last year.

Although increases did not occur in all industries, the sub-indexes show substantial increases in such items as the production of pig iron, which rose from 204.8 in April to 209.4 in May, an increase of 9.7 per cent, and also in the production of non-durable manufactures, where the figures rose from 178.2 to 190.6, an increase of approximately seven per cent.

Offsetting these increases were declines in the sub-indexes for durable manufactures, which fell slightly to 221.9 from the April figure of 225.5, and for production of sugar, which dropped from 180.4 in April to 167.8 in May, a shrinkage of 12 per cent.

Wholesale prices of industrial materials also continued to decline, following a trend since the first of the year. The report said this downward movement is probably due in part at least to high production in recent months, when the index stood at 153.4.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON.—Total receipts in cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies on Aug. 5: Cattle 1,622; calves 651; hogs 1,665; sheep 658.

Shipments on Aug. 4: To Eastern Canada, 2 cars cattle, 2 cars hogs; to southern points, 1 car cattle.

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Oats, Barley Futures Remain Fairly Steady

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(CP)—The United Kingdom was allocated 200,000 bushels of wheat at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Fire also took a small parcel.

In the coarse grains futures market, oats and barley prices held fairly steady in moderately active trade. Greater demand came from shippers although some concern over other interests. October oats showed a slightly easier tone on increases in selling. Offerings were well absorbed.

Winnipeg rice prices were firm, reflecting trade in the Chicago grain market. There were a few orders from American account, local and commission houses. Small hedging sales were in evidence. Class two wheat prices were down one cent.

QUOTATIONS:

OATS

Barley

Cash Prices

Wheat

Wheat

Wheat

Wheat

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Sound Planning Seen Need Here

Edmonton's Prosperity Brings
Coast Newsmen For Visit

Two Vancouver newspaper men are here today on a special visit prompted by the present and potential prosperity of Edmonton.

S. F. Cromie, vice-president and partner in The Vancouver Sun, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, where he studied newspaper production methods, is accompanied by his managing editor, Hennie Koshevoy.

Neither one would disclose the nature of his business but did not deny they might be exploring the possibilities of a Western Weekly newspaper.

VANCOUVER WORRIED

Mr. Koshevoy stated that Vancouver is quite concerned about Edmonton's favorable relationship with the country north of British Columbia and the possibility Edmonton may swing northern trade away from Vancouver despite the continuation of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George and the building of the White Pass Highway to Fort St. John.

"I believe we should emphasize the importance to Vancouver of the northern trade and the aggressiveness Edmonton is showing to secure this trade."

"I hope to pick up some information here to aid a drive to swing the northern trade down to Vancouver."

IMPRESSED BY GROWTH

Mr. Cromie remarked on the terrific growth of Edmonton since he was stationed here in the air force before going overseas.

He has just completed a term as alderman of Vancouver and sees a parallel in the growth of Edmonton to the fast growth of his own city.

The most important thing for Edmonton to grow, as fast as it is, is a sound plan to deal with expansion," said Mr. Cromie. "Millions of dollars have been spent in Vancouver due to stubborn disregard of town planners and surveyors. It is almost impossible to park your car or to get out of the city proper, inside a half hour, during the busy time of day. This could have been avoided if the City Hall had heeded advice of experts some years ago."

Mr. Cromie's paper has almost doubled its circulation in the last four years and is the largest paper west of Toronto.

NEWS PRESENTATION

"We decided people are always in a hurry nowadays so we designed a pattern of news presentation to allow them to get news quickly and clearly," said Mr. Cromie. This paid off."

"Most important task of journalists today is selecting news. It isn't what you run that counts, it is what you throw away. The day of running little news items just to make a few subscribers happy, like district personals, is finished. People haven't much time to read any more so it is the duty of an honest paper to give them significant and interesting news."

Mr. Cromie, who is staying at the Macdonald hotel, will leave for Calgary Sunday to meet with a large delegation of Gulf Oil people. He and his paper are concerned about the exporting of natural gas from Alberta.

"I want to make a close study of the natural gas situation in Alberta. Our paper has decided, on advice of its research department, that the natural gas from Alberta should be exported through British Columbia. It would benefit more natural resources by going through B.C. than by any other route and sound economy is always based on natural resources. However, we do not want to 'twist' Alberta's wrist and force them to export gas before they have a practical surplus. These things I want to observe," he explained.

Mr. Cromie mentioned that B.C. had settled down to a more subdued form of living. The Communists have been weeded out of all unions, at least have been thrown out of control of the unions, building has slowed down by four million dollars and it looks like the abnormal days are over.

"Now we want to get everything on good sound business basis and think natural gas in B.C. could be a great step in that direction," said Mr. Cromie.

Attendance Wins Club International Award

Edmonton Gyros will receive the Gyro International Attendance award for a third straight win at their luncheon next week.

A. E. R. Carter, international vice-president will present the award for the international attendance contest won by the local members in their third consecutive win among 110 competing clubs.

He will also report on the international convention held in Saratoga, N.Y., at the regular business luncheon in the Macdonald hotel, Tuesday.

The North Side Kiwanis have invited H. A. Dyde, K.C. of Edmonton to speak on some of the aspects of Canada's external relations at their luncheon Monday in the Macdonald hotel.

Alex Cunningham, president of the North Side Kiwanis, will report to the South Side Kiwanis at their luncheon at Atlantic City. The meeting will be noon Tuesday in the King Edward Hotel.

Visitors from the States, Chief Justice Harry B. Porter and Lieutenant R. A. Andrews, director of bureau of accidents, both of Evanston, Illinois, will speak to the Rotarian luncheon, Thursday, in Macdonald hotel. They plan to talk on drunken driving tests.

Vast combined manoeuvres "Operation Eagle" will be the subject presented to the Lions by Jack Blackburn, a club member, at the Lions' luncheon Thursday in the Macdonald hotel.

185 Sea Cadets Reach Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—A group of 185 sea cadets representing commonwealth countries, Sweden and all sections of Canada, swung through the capital yesterday in a brief, one-day visit.

Arriving at the Union Station from Chouy, Que., the cadets, dressed up and marched through Confederation Square in downtown Ottawa, giving a smart "eyes right" to the national war memorial.

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BIG ONES GOT AWAY — RIGHT TO ALBERTA

Alberta lakes are supplying Winnipeg with the city's "exclusive" Winnipeg goldeye game fish. Four carloads of genuine lake goldeyes left Waterways yesterday for Winnipeg, Northern Alberta Railways officials at Edmonton announced.

The Manitoba capital once boasted that goldeyes were exclusive to Manitoba's waters.

Now the tasty fish is available in large quantities from Lac Claire, on the southern edge of Lake Athabasca.

The fish will be processed in Winnipeg and distributed from that point.

Transaction was made through McInnes Products Corporation, Limited of Waterways.

Starved by dwindling goldeye lake stocks, Winnipeggers are expected to hail the new source of supply from western waters with delight.



On The Farm

By Pat McVean

It took the researchers and statisticians quite a time to discover the truth which is contained in the nursery rhyme about the ultimate fate of the little pigs.

The jingle observes that only one little pig went to market.

Now detailed study has revealed that, from average farms in Canada, only one little pig goes to market for an actual cash return.

Of the others in the litter, the profits of three are eaten up in feed costs; the sale of one barely pays labor costs and another just covers the cost of equipment.

The hog producer makes his profit on the sixth animal.

If he can market seven hogs to the litter his profits are twice as big.

The selection of good breeding lines, the use of brooders, the practice of creep feeding and of careful handling generally makes sense when you consider that you chop your profits with a heavy hand each time a porker dies.

Each pig which dies, they say, represents a loss of at least 140 pounds of feed; that's the amount it takes to feed him from birth.

Tests also prove the value of pig brooders. Use of a pig brooder saves an average of 1½ more pigs per litter.

But besides increasing profits by raising more pigs to market size, cash returns can be increased by whittling down the costs of production.

This is what the experimental

farm researchers suggest as methods of cutting down feed costs: Use legume pastures as much as possible and when you buy protein supplement make it go farther by feeding the bigger part of it while hogs are under 125 pounds in weight; then taper off.

In summer, feeding proteins can be stopped at 100 to 125 pounds if hogs are on good legume pasture.

About the only suggestions the experts have for cutting the second biggest item in the hog production budget—labor costs—are these:

Use large platform self-feeders and field tanks instead of hauling feed and water; store feed as near as possible to the feeding place to save back-and-forth hauls, and let the hogs do some of the ration mixing. They'll mix their own feed and balance their own ration if they can get at it.

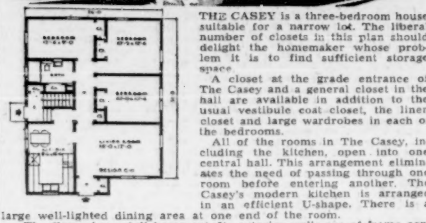
Some of the ideas aren't practical for every hog man in this area, but even one, put into practice, could save labor costs whether you own your own work or pay a hired man.

Really big hog profits come from good management, the experts insist. Deciding when to buy, when to sell, and how to make the most out of what you've got is the kind of work which brings in most income.

Here's an example: If you sell your hogs at 225 pounds instead of

Builders

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949



THE CASEY is a three-bedroom house suitable for a narrow lot. The liberal number of closets in this plan should delight the homemaker whose problem it is to find sufficient storage space.

A closet at the grade entrance of the Casey and a general closet in the hall are available in addition to the usual vestibule coat closet, the linen closet and large wardrobes in each of the bedrooms.

All of the rooms in The Casey, including the kitchen, open into one central hall. This arrangement eliminates the need of passing through one room before entering another. The Casey's modern kitchen is arranged in an efficient U-shape. There is a large well-lighted dining area at one end of the room.

The Casey has a full basement. Its exterior walls are of frame construction with siding. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Dimensions of The Casey are 26 feet by 27 feet with a 4 foot front projection.

The house has an area of 1,026 square feet and a volume of 20,642 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CASEY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

At 300 pounds, the feed saved on crops parched in the dry spring or 100 animals is enough to feed an acre of 47 pigs to the 225 pound weight.

There's one other factor which suggests that hog raising, on the basis outlined, is sound economy for northern Alberta farmers.

You need only look at the grain

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Covered Wagon Bad
SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)—George Blackmore, 37, isn't likely to go riding in his truck again, when high wind is blowing. Highway patrolmen reported his canvas-covered pickup truck was caught in a high wind, blown back and forth across the road and finally tipped over on its side when the canvas acted like a sail.

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1949 World Crop Of Wheat Down

Production Outlook Low In Spite Of High Acreage

OTTAWA, Aug. 6—(CP)—Drought hit Europe, Canada and the United States this year and the world's wheat crop probably will be smaller—despite increased acreages.

Canada's wheat acreage this year was a near-record. The United States, Australia and the Argentine all planted bigger areas.

But drought, insects and plant diseases probably will drop total world production below last year's level, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday in its monthly review of the wheat situation.

BELOW LAST YEAR

The bureau's first estimate of the 1949 Canadian crop won't be available until Aug. 16. But present indications are that it will be "below last year's 363,300,000 bushels."

European production—excluding Russia—is expected to be five per cent lower than last year and 10

per cent below the pre-war average. U.S. production is estimated at eight per cent lower than last year.

The drought hit Alberta and Saskatchewan early in the season. Conditions improved last month, but not enough to overcome the existing moisture deficiency. Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan are expected to harvest a better-than-average crop. But the outlook is bleak in western Saskatchewan and all of Alberta but the Peace River Country and the extreme south-east.

ACREAGE WAY UP

The bureau estimated the U.S. crop at 1,180,000,000 bushels from a record acreage of 75,500,000. The Canadian acreage was 27,500,000, 17 per cent higher than the average for the last 10 years.

Australia and the Argentine, too, were sending more wheat. Seeding in the southern hemisphere now is nearing completion.

The bureau also reported the carry-over after 11 months of the 1948-49 crop year was 114,100,000 bushels, compared with 92,700,000 at the same period last year.

PRICE UP IN JULY

Wheat prices rose slightly during July after Canadian wheat board prices for wheat for export—in countries other than the United Kingdom—fell to \$1.91 a bushel on June 28. Within two weeks, however, the price had climbed back up to more than \$2. The price at which Canada this year will sell 140,000,000 bushels to the U.K.

Street Crash Injures One

Gordon Massal, 6945-87 avenue suffered multiple bruises yesterday as a result of an intersection collision at 99 street and 84 avenue.

He was taken to the University hospital for treatment following the accident. Walter Blaeser of Camrose who was driving Massal told police he entered the intersection from the west and was unable to avoid collision with a car going south. The other car was operated by Sidney Geary of the AMA auto camp.

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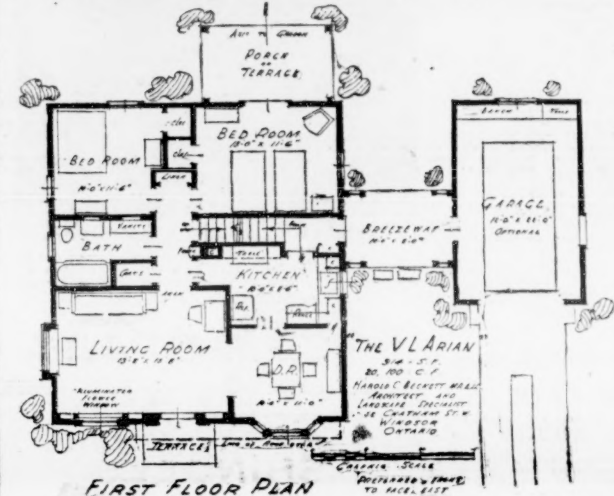
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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949

Teacher Meet Aiming At Federal Support

OTTAWA, Aug. 6—(CP)—The Canadian Teachers Federation will meet under the "federal aid for education" banner when it opens a five-day annual convention here Monday.

For a year now the teachers have been asking the government for grants to assist the provincially-controlled educational organizations. Such help would not interfere with the provinces' rights in the education field, and the teachers say it would help the provinces to set higher educational standards.

George Crockery, secretary-treasurer of the federation, is optimistic about the outcome of this drive. "We are very much encouraged by the evidence of public support," he said in an interview. "This convention will likely lay down further plans for a continuance of the campaign."

He said considerable strength has been added to the drive by the recent declaration of support from La Corporation Generale Des Instituts et Instituts Catholiques De La Province De Quebec, representing some 20,000 French Catholic teachers.

Educational research and international relations also will be important items on the convention agenda.

This is the 28th conference of the CTF which in the last year has increased its paid-up membership by 1,768 to reach a total of 36,695.

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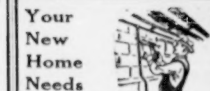
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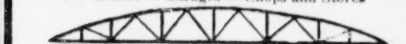


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A black and white photograph of a cowboy riding a dark horse, leaning forward in a racing posture. The cowboy is wearing a dark jacket and light-colored pants, and is holding the reins. The horse is in motion, with its front legs extended forward and its back legs pushing off. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

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Invasion Gains Big Air Victory

Surprise Fighter Blows Smash Defending Air Force

By Paul St. Pierre
Special to The Bulletin

PORT ST. JOHN, Aug. 6—Exercise Eagle roared to life yesterday with a smashing victory for the "invaders" of Canada.

A brilliant series of stabs by enemy fighters tonight caught Canforce, the friendly force, with its planes down.

Theoretically, the airlift which was to have poured paratroopers and gliders into the vital strategic area about Port St. John was lost almost all its aircraft.

PLAN TO CONTINUE
The exercise will undoubtedly continue approximately as planned with Canforce, the friendly force, attacking Port St. John by air early today.

But in the opening phase at least, Sgt. Ldr. Don MacDonald, of Vancouver, the leader of the enemy army air force team, has handed his opponents a shocking surprise.

And today the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry attacking Port St. John by air early today.

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CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "ENCHANTMENT"

RIALTO — "RED CANYON"

EMPIRE — "FORBIDDEN STREET"

STRAND — "WHIPLASH" and "THIN ICE"

ably be on the Grande Prairie base in a genuine action, will take some time.

But the preliminary estimate says that Canforce air transport for the glider troops is completely out of action, most of the fighters are destroyed, and the enemy has lost only six of his eleven planes.

Mitchell, commander of the friendly Canforce, which had photographed the enemy held Port St. John area throughout the day, went back last night to bomb the unimpeded enemy held Port St. John area.

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Altogether two months big transports of people who were being punished for something left 28,000 prisoners for Russia, she said in an interview.

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Prison Camp Holds Slaves

HELMIN, Aug. 6—(AP)—The Soviet Union is being used as a depot to provide Russian slave laborers.

The wife of the former German Grand Admiral was released from the camp a month ago after four years as a prisoner of the Russians and now is in Western Germany.

Twenty two months big transports of people who were being punished for something left 28,000 prisoners for Russia, she said in an interview.

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Deaf Mute Given Suspended Sentence

BAILEY, a deaf mute, was given a suspended sentence yesterday on a charge of carrying a tommy-gun July 29, a leather-covered knuckleduster.

Bailey was 30 years old and was in his home by 10 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult member of his family.

Man Follows Wife In Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—(UPI)—James H. White, 35-year-old contractor, watched silently yesterday while deputy coroners removed his wife's body from the family car where she had committed suicide by breathing carbon monoxide.

Two hours later White killed himself in the same car in the same way.

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Feature Showing—12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

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Enchantment

DAVID NIVEN, TERESA WRIGHT, EVELYN KAYE, FARLEY GRANGER

CAPITOL

FRIDAY — JACK CARSON in "JOHN LOVES MARY"

STARTS MONDAY

TWO TERROR-RIFIC HITS!

BEAUTY! Too lovely to live!

LAIRD CREGAR, LINDA DARRELL, GEORGE SANDERS

Hangover Square

BEAST! Stalking the dark alleys of desire!

MORIE OBERON, GEORGE SANDERS, LAIRD CREGAR

THE LODGER

SIX CLOUTIER HARDWARE, 20 Century Fox

ENDS TODAY

"WHIPLASH" and "THIN ICE"

GARNEAU

TODAY!

It's "ADULT" Entertainment!

"RACE STREET" & "STATION WEST"

COMING MON. TUES.

DANA ANDREWS in "NIGHT SONG"

A Story of Music and Romance — plus

DREAMLAND

TODAY

"A Son is Born"

"Shadow Valley"

1:2 p.m. 25c. Tax Included

COMING MONDAY

"Woman From Tangier"

"Silver River"

PRINCESS

TODAY

"The Sound of Music"

"Words and Music"

"Return of the Seven"

DANCING

EVERY

Wednesday

Friday

Saturday

RAINBOW Ballroom

EDMONTON'S NEWEST AND LARGEST BALLROOM

1027 - 82 Ave. — Ph. 34579 — Rentals: Mon. Tues. Thurs.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

screen is overclouded with glamor, but Eleanor Parker is one who follows through.

To arrive she is in a hurry, but she is not in a hurry to get to the screen and with shaved head in the toilet, she is.

In Hollywood, there are many who are not in a hurry to get to the screen and with shaved head in the toilet, she is.

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MAN, WIFE

Britain Agog About Pair's Telepathy Act

London, Aug. 6—(AP)—A British newspaper today said that a man and a woman, who claim to be telepathic, had been taken to the B.B.C. studios for a special broadcast.

The man, who is named as "John", and the woman, who is named as "Mary", had been taken to the B.B.C. studios for a special broadcast.

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EDMONTONIANS WELCOME DAUGHTER FROM RHODESIA

FIRST CHRISTMAS SNOW will be seen this year by little Peter Benham who, with his mother, Mrs. M. Gordon Benham, is visiting in Edmonton from Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. They will be here for six months with Mrs. Benham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, 10348 130 street. At this play time of the year, Edmonton hostesses are welcoming friends and relatives from far and wide to share Alberta sunshine with them.



FORMER CITY GIRL RENEWS FRIENDSHIPS HERE

RELAXING VACATION of several weeks is being spent in the west by Lorna Jones, a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Field, 11101 104 avenue. Lorna is the daughter of former Edmontonians, Dr. and Mrs. Lorne Jones, who are now living in Hamilton, Ont. Before returning east in two weeks, she will visit in Jasper. From left, Miss Jones, Anne Field, Mary Field.

WOMEN of TODAY

Dolores Kimball, Editor

Photos by ERIC BLAND Bulletin Staff Photographer



BABY'S CHRISTENING GOWN COMES FROM LONDON



PROMINENT PSYCHIATRIST AND FAMILY VISIT IN CITY

*Ex-Wrens Will Entertain at Tea
In Empire Room Next Saturday*

*St. Anthony's Scene
Of Morning Wedding*

*Bride-Elect
Honored at Tea*

BRIDESMAIDS IN ROSE
Rose linen dress and hat, styled

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LITTLE BY LITTLE
WITH A WALK-BITE
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CHARGE
ACCOUNT

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GOOD NEWS!
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NOT MOTH DAMAGE FOR 5 YEARS OR WE PAY THE DAMAGE



VETERANS PICKET the apartment building in which U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn lives, urging extension of the "S2-20" GI unemployment pay. The vets claimed they were unable to see the congressman at his Capitol offices.

Con-Men Tricks Fail To Win Society Help

News travels mighty fast on the underworld grapevine. Every so often workers of the John Howard Society in Edmonton are vivid evidence of it.

The Society is sincerely interested in helping criminals who have served their prison sentences to get a new lease on life.

These usually include only young first offenders, or perhaps even second or third time losers who are themselves interested in leading an honest life.

But every so often the cunning of the criminal mind portrays honesty and sincerity so well that even experienced Society workers get fooled.

Just recently a derelict old man who had been released from jail, and wanted to go straight.

But he needed a dollar or two to tide him over for a couple of days until he could find a job.

Would the Society give him a dollar or two?

Ordinarily the Society is highly suspicious of seedy characters asking for handouts, but the man had such a good story, and told it with such sincerity, that he was given a dollar "just for meals," since he had a place to live.

Never does the Society actually give money in such cases. Instead, meal tickets to an east end cafe are given, so that recipients won't be tempted to spend money on anything other than food. And, of course, the meal ticket system is cheaper.

But on this particular day the Society had run out of meal tickets, so the seedy little man was given a dollar (and told to come back for meal tickets) after he had "signed in" with the society.

BIG RUSH TO OFFICE

Within minutes, dozens of battered men off east end streets filled the society offices. All with almost exactly the same story and all asking for "just a dollar or two."

The offices smelled of the canned beer and rubbing alcohol of "rub-e-dubs," or chronic alcoholics, who will drink almost anything.

Naturally, they were all turned down, but some of them paid return visits for days—"They'll follow up even the remotest chance of getting a handout," one John Howard Society worker told The Bulletin.

That's one thing we have to watch, or we'd be swamped by these men every day, while the sincere ex-convicts who want help would only be discouraged when they walked into the office.

Slicker operators use the Society in another way.

They aren't interested in the meal tickets, but they say they are hunting a job after being released from jail.

What they really want is their names on Society books. Then, while they are "working" in the city, if they are picked up by city police for vagrancy, they have the excuse that "I'm registered with the John Howard Society. They're helping me find a job. I want to go straight."

Actually, all social agencies besides the John Howard are used in this way, though not very often.

But apart from the above, there are many, many cases of young first offenders who have made one mistake and don't want to make another.

MANY SINCERE

They actually do want to "go straight."

Sometimes they're little more than youngsters, friendless, without home or jobs. The Society is something of a Godsend to them, when they're in that kind of a spot.

The Society visits about 10 to 12 prisoners at Fort Saskatchewan each week, those who have asked for assistance.

John Howard workers like to visit the men and women in jail before they are released because (1) they can get an idea of the type of person he is; (2) they can find out what type of job he needs, and make contacts before he is released; (3) if there is family trouble, welfare workers can visit the family to straighten things out; (4) Society can check his criminal record and see if he's worth recommending to an employer.

Jobs are located through DVA, National Employment Service, apprenticeship board, unions, or directly with employers who have taken other ex-convicts on their staffs.

The Society keeps records of all men interviewed, so that if the ex-convict turns criminal again, it will have previous facts on file.

Nation's Housing Costs Unchanged

\$15,000 Homes Market Drug, Other Types In Good Demand

By The Canadian Press

Expensive houses are a bit lower in price, or they're just not selling, but the average house for the average Canadian family costs just as much this year as it did last.

A cross-country survey by the Canadian Press today shows much the same pattern from the Atlantic to the Pacific: houses costing \$15,000 or more are a drug on the market. The demand continues steady for other types of homes.

The survey turned up these reports:

NOVA SCOTIA: Prices of older houses about the same and apartments hard to get. Civilian (privately constructed) housing remains tight with demand high.

OLDER HOUSES

New Brunswick: Prices of older houses are dropping slightly, but there aren't enough to meet the demand. High cost of labor and low rate of production is given as the reason for the small amount of private construction.

Prince Edward Island: Considerable private building, especially in Charlottetown suburbs, but it's still difficult to rent a house or apartment.

Quebec: Less private building than last year but supply and demand appears about equal. In Montreal rentals generally are perhaps five per cent below last year but demand for old houses is still strong. Real estate agents say waiting lists are "almost a thing of the past."

MISS VANCOUVER Title Won By Sask. Beauty

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Marjorie Hildebrand last night was named Vancouver's most beautiful girl.

Miss Hildebrand formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., was chosen Miss Vancouver from a host of lower mainland beauties to represent this city in the province-wide contest for the Miss Pacific National Exhibition title.

If she wins the PNE spot she will also win a \$1,000 scholarship and a trip to Hollywood.

GUESTS TOSS HAYMAKERS, NOT CONFETTI

It all started at a wedding and it all ended in police court.

William Irlinicki, Two Hills, was charged with assault and intoxication, drawing fines of \$10 and \$20 respectively.

He was arrested Thursday night following a little spree.

"It appeared there was a wedding," the accused intoned "too freely," said prosecutor Don Masson. "He struck a man."

"The complainant... what condition is he in?" inquired Magistrate Harold Howe.

"Oh, he's got a black eye."

"Just one black eye, eh?"

"Just one."

"W-I, \$10 and costs."

Man's Body Identified

Investigating officials positively identified a body taken from the Saskatchewan river yesterday morning as that of Gavin Michie, Edmonton janitor, reported missing since Monday.

Provincial Coroner, Dr. M. M. Cantor, said, "I have sufficient evidence to call the death a suicide."

Michie, 46, was not married. As far as could be determined, his nearest relative was his mother who lives in Scotland.

The body was found by a river ferryman yesterday morning at Bruderheim.

A coat and a hat, believed to be Michie's, were found by the river bank in Edmonton Monday afternoon, a few hours after his disappearance.

The body was moved to Park Memorial funeral chapel here at noon yesterday.

There will be no inquest.

Capable Poets Paged By Group

If you're a poet, and know it, here's a chance for fame and fortune.

Macnab Historical Association has announced closing date for the association's fourth annual poetry contest is Sept. 30.

Cash prizes and books are among the awards to winners.

Full particulars of the contest can be had by writing William Macnab Box, Folsom, Ont.

Shooting Marble Brought Bad-Luck

The members of the gang squatted in a small circle on a patch of grass a block away from the subway station at 242nd Street. Their eyes were in fixed focus on a shiny object at their feet—the Hope Diamond...

Let me end the suspense here and now by announcing that the marble was made up of boys who had gotten together to decide the marble championship of the Upper House, and the shiny object at their feet was not the unlucky stone of great price you've been reading about for years, but a legendary ag's known to small fry from the Triborough Bridge to Spuyten Duyvil as the Hope Diamond shooter.

Now, a shooter, or "real," as the aficionados call it, looks a lot like an ordinary marble, but any kid who knows a head shot from a knuckle-down can tell you the difference.

SHOOTER HEAVIER

The shooter is heavier, truer, more cunningly fashioned than the ordinary marble and, even more important, there exists between it and the thumb and forefinger of its owner a special affinity which makes it more precious to him than all the other marbles he owns.

When a player loses in a "for-keeps" game, he pays out a common, earth-bound miggles—he would no more think of parting with his shooter than a good family man would with his life insurance.

Now, it figures that by this time you're bustin' to know something about the owner of the Hope Diamond shooter, and how the fabled marble happened to wind up at the feet of a bunch of kids on the day of the big tournament. Well, for you to get the complete picture, it's necessary for me to sketch in some of the background of the shooter—a story which I might add, in many respects parallels the history of the super-fused namesake.

CHEPACHET PLAYER

As the few-remembered yet recalls it, the Hope Diamond was first brought to the Bronx by a player who originally hailed from Chepachet, Rhode Island. After a series of backyard triumphs he won the right to participate in a semifinale, but the morning of the contest one of the ball-bearings in his skates

got stuck and, in the header which followed, his shooting finger was so badly bruised that he had to withdraw.

Then, for a while, the malevolent marble was owned by Irv Sondergaard, but shortly after he acquired it the boy developed a game leg and was forever barred by his doctor from kneeling on the damp earth.

Finally, Whitely Wiscozski, reputed to have the most skillful thumb in the north of the Harlem River, latched on to the shooter, but two days before the big tournament, the jinx caught up with him and he broke a couple of ribs falling off the back of an ice truck.

The casual thing, of course, would have been to throw away the hex-heavy shooter but, as you know, the ways of men and urchins under the spell of superstition are hard to explain. Harry Winston's Hope Diamond, too, is supposed to carry a curse with it, but as you have guessed, Harry hasn't thrown it away either.

And so, five minutes before the contest, Charlie Hersch, Whitely's closest friend, dropped the Hope Diamond shooter in front of the contestants with the dire words, "Whiscozski says anybody wants it, kin have it, only he oughta make sure his family kin afford the doctor bills."

Even so the players regarded it with awe and distrust, but the twelfth—a dark horse from the nearby Riverside section—was not impressed. He picked it up, tried a test shot, and said, "If nobody wants the Diamond, I'll use it."

"Ya be lucky if ya don't bust a leg," said Hymie Michernick.

RICH KID A CINCH

Well, for most of the contest it looked as if the rich kid was a cinch to win.

Not only did the Diamond come with everything in the state of mind, but it seemed to box the other shooters that attempted to hit it. Inquired and most confident by its performance, the kid, from the Riverside eighth long and care-

fully, considered the topography of the ground and, when the situation called for extreme measures, even shot from the stomach position.

However, as the match entered the tenth and final round, a station wagon pulled up and a body of a nursemaid got out.

NURSE ARRIVES

"Ja-ackle," she shouted, "Dinner's almost ready and look at your clothes! You're a sight!"

"Wait a minute," said the kid, squinting at a marble four feet away.

"Albert!" yelled the nursemaid. A chauffeur with big shoulders got out and walked toward the kid, Jackie dropped the Hope Diamond in disgust, said, "Aw, nuts!" and climbed into the station wagon. And, as it drove away, the blood-shot eye of the blue shooter seemed to wink at the other players.

Hymie Michernick picked it up. "This is the last time it's going to put the squinch on anybody," he said and threw it as far as he could.

Now, if the Hope Diamond had been an ordinary shooter, the story would end here. But, as I have gone to some pains to make clear, it was not. Propelled by the Michernick marble, the little ball of fire sailed through the air for 30 feet, bounced off a tin can onto the sidewalk, and was picked up an hour later by an intern on his way to the hospital.

"I know someone who'll get a real kick out of this," he said, handing the Hope Diamond shooter to one of the nurses. "Will you give this marble to the patient in room 218. Whitely Wiscozski—the little boy who broke his ribs."

China Red Beating Victim Arrives U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A Chinese woman, United States service-consul who was beaten severely by Communist police in Shanghai, arrived last night at San Francisco airport last night. But he still refused to comment on the incident which caused the state department to make a vigorous protest to "appropriate high Communist authorities."

Youth Drowned On Fishing Trip

TURNER VALLEY, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Roy McMullen, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMullen of Okotoks, Alta., was drowned yesterday while on a fishing trip with his father at Gorge Creek in the forest reserve 20 miles west of this central Alberta oil centre.

For trouble-free motoring all the way...

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SAVE MONEY FOUR WAYS

Ford of Canada Dealers can put your car in shape to prevent troublesome breakdowns on your vacation trip. Bring your car to your nearby Ford Monarch Dealer or Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealer today. Let a expert servicemen check it carefully - service it thoroughly - put it in tip-top shape for happy holiday driving all the way!

Here's What Your Dealer Suggests

FOR SAFETY AND COMFORT—Have your brakes, steering, lights, tires, springs, shock absorbers and all chassis parts inspected by trained mechanics who know your car best.

FOR PERFORMANCE—Have your engine tuned up including adjustment of your carburetor, distributor, and spark plugs to assure your smooth dependable operation and maximum fuel mileage.

FOR LUBRICATION—Have your engine oil changed and the complete chassis lubricated to protect your car against the destructive friction of longer, faster, hotter trips.

1 Expert Servicemen

2 Factory-Approved Equipment

3 Factory-Approved Methods

4 Genuine Ford Parts

For greater driving pleasure... **GENUINE ACCESSORIES** for all Ford of Canada cars



EXTERIOR VISOR

Increases your safety and adds greatly to your year-round driving comfort. Protects against sun glare; helps keep ice and salt off windshield in winter. \$29.95



"See-Clear" WINDSHIELD WASHER

No need to stop the car to clean the windshield. The foot operated button releases a fine spray of "See-Clear" Windshield Washer Detergent on the windshield. The wipers do the rest... leaving a dirt and scum-free windshield. \$8.75

FORD MONARCH **1100** **FORD OF CANADA DEALERS** **MERCURY LINCOLN METEOR**

Coast to Coast

Sold and Serviced by **DOMINION MOTORS LTD.** **WATERLOO MOTORS LTD.**

107 Street and Jasper Ave.—Phone 29421 **Jasper Avenue at 107 Street—Phone 23447**

MONDAY at EATON'S in EDMONTON

Special Values—This is Feature Day on EATON'S Lower Floor—Shop Early Please!

Paint, Turpentine, Brushes and Mirrors



Glass Wax

Wax which cleans and polishes windows, mirrors, silver, chromium plate, glassware and porcelain bathroom fixtures. Simple to apply... wipe on, let dry and wipe off. See how much brighter these articles look... how much cleaner! EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, APPROX. 16 OZ. BOTTLE

39c

Floor Paints

Paint in shades for every floor of your home. Brighten up your floors when you do the walls and ceilings and see how much nicer your rooms look! In slate, golden brown, yellow and battleship grey. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, QUART

99c

Apply Varnish

Varnish to give your floors a gleaming finish ground colour, clear, light oak and dark oak. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, QUART

99c

Pie Crust Mirrors

Sparkling mirrors to add grace to the decor of your living room, dining room or hall. Dainty style mirrors with pie crust edge. Size approx. 10x20". EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$1.89



EATON'S Paints and Mirrors, Lower Floor, West

Clothes Baskets

Made in Belgium

Strong, sturdy, interwoven willow baskets which are light in weight and have comfortable handles to make them easy to carry. Available in a generous household size... about 27"x19"x10" deep. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$1.98

Food Choppers

Choppers which are so handy in the kitchen... especially when preparing tasty meals from leftovers! Sturdy, good quality choppers featuring thorough English workmanship. Rubber protector safeguards the table and provides a non-skid base. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$1.89

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

Clearance of Canoes

Greater Enjoyment at the Lake... for Outing on the Lakes and Rivers

Choose from these three types of canoes!

"Floatwell" Canoe

Cotton canvas covered, cedar ribs and planking. Approx. 16 feet long, overall width about 33". Weight about 90 lb. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$139.00

"Otanabee" Canoe

Cotton canvas covered, 7/8" tapered keel, about 16' long by approx. 33" wide. About 70 lb. Complete with two paddles. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, EACH

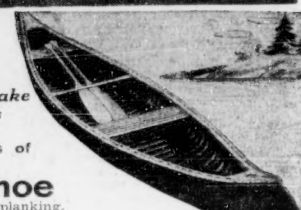
\$119.00

"Canadian" Canoe

Size about 16' Long by 32" Wide. Ribs spaced with 2" centres. Planking of seasoned cedar. Can be used with sail. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$119.00

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan



Oars—Reduced

Selected straight grained spruce oars complete with oaklocks. Pin type in approx. 7, 7 1/2, and 8 lengths. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, PAIR

\$8.95

Canoe Paddles

Reduced

Extra paddles should always be taken along for safety measure! Choose from these two types made of selected spruce, smoothly finished. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, PAIR

\$2.98

A better grade paddle in the same size, PAIR

\$4.69

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

Dinner Sets, English Cups and Saucers, Tumblers and Alberta Whiteware



66-Piece Dinner Sets

Royal Bayreuth Pattern

Bavarian Bone China

Imported from Occupied Germany

Fine dinner sets to grace your table... Bavarian bone china with a smooth white background decorated with floral centre and a dainty floral cluster design enhanced by gilt edging. Sets comprise of 8 each: dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, fruits, soups, 1 each small platter, large platter, gravy boat and fast stand, baker, covered vegetable dish, cream and covered sugar.

EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, 66-PIECE SET

\$69.50



Glass Tumblers

Limit of 8 to a customer

Tumblers in two styles for everyday use... and at a price that means money saved for you! Gay floral decorated glass tumblers with approx. capacity of 9 oz. Limit of 8 to a customer.

EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE,

2 for 15c

Tea Cups and Saucers

Finest quality English semi-porcelain cups and saucers... dainty pastel shades to add colour to your tea table... splendid for gifts! Your choice of pale blue, pale green, cheery yellow and turquoise... all with gilt coloured trim on handles and edges. EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE, CUP AND SAUCER

65c

"Scio" Medicine Hat Whiteware

Sturdy, lightweight semi-vitreous whiteware for your kitchen and everyday use. Shop early and save on these dishes for family use! EATON'S MONDAY FEATURE,

Cup and Saucer, EACH	25c	Breakfast Plates, EACH	23c	8" Platters, EACH	32c
Cereals, EACH	14c	Open Bowls, EACH	34c	10" Platters, EACH	55c
Fruits, EACH	11c			Bowls, EACH	17c

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Bargain Section Clearance of Men's Donegal Type Tweed Pants...

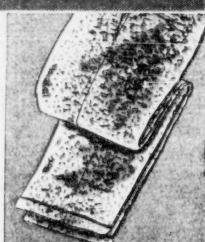


Hard wearing tweeds for everyday wear... smart looking for semi-dress with your sports jackets! And at a price that is so easy on the pocket book! Shop early in EATON'S Bargain Section Monday for these well cut, neat fitting pants made from all wool Donegal type tweed! Strongly finished they have slide fastening fly, buttons for suspenders, five pockets, cuffs and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 38. Assorted leg lengths. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$3.95 PAIR.

Made in Alberta

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Made by a Well Known Manufacturer



No Mail Orders
No Delivery

\$ 3.95

No Mail Orders
No Delivery

Foods at Prices Which Are Consistently Low... Shop in EATON'S Foodateria Monday

9:30 Door Opening Special

CANNED PEACHES

Brentwood Brand Standard Halves, 2 for 39c

Limit of 6 tins while quantity lasts.

APPLE JUICE — Sun-Rype Brand, 20-oz. tin	2 for 23c	CHEESE—Borden's Tiny Cheddar Rolls, Lb.	51c
TOMATO JUICE — Libby's, 20-oz. tin	2 for 27c	PEARS—Royal City Choice Bartlett, 20-oz. tin	32c
PORK AND BEANS—Clark's in Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tin	2 for 25c	APRICOTS—King Beach Choice, 20-oz. tin	31c
STRAWBERRY JAM—Unity Brand with Pectin, 4-lb. tin	75c	PLUMS—Royal City Choice, 20-oz. tin	2 for 29c
ORANGE MARMALADE—Checker Brand, Pure, 32-oz. glass	29c	PINEAPPLE—Australian Choice Pieces, 20-oz. tin	33c
CORNED BEEF—El Rancho, 12-oz. tin	49c	PINEAPPLE JUICE—Choice, 20-oz. tin	19c
KRAFT DINNERS—Pkt.	14c	DOG FOOD—Red Top Dog, Puppy or Cat Food, 15-oz. tin	11c

9:30 Door Opening Special

PEANUT BUTTER

Pioneer Brand Fresh Made, 16-oz. jar

Limit of 2 jars while quantity lasts

CHICKEN HADDIE

Lily Brand, 12-oz. tin

27c

Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip

8-oz. jar

24c

16-oz. jar

42c

32-oz. jar

72c

Kraft Sandwich Spread

8-oz. jar

26c

16-oz. jar

44c

CORN—Broder's Whole Kernel

20-oz. tin

21c

PURE LARD

Swift's Silverleaf Pure Lard, SPECIAL 2 lb.

39c

TUNA FISH

Lily Brand, 5 1/2 tin

35c

PICKLING VINEGAR

Heinz Pure White Vinegar, 66-oz. jar

56c

1-gal. glass jug

\$1.05

The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE—Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

9:30 Door Opening Special

CANNED SALMON

B.C. Red Sockeye B Grade, 5 1/2 tins

Limit of 6 tins while quantity lasts

2 for 65c

SEALER RINGS — New, White, 12 1/2 pkts.	6c	PICKLES — Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle, 16-oz. jar	26c
GOLDEN SYRUP — Rogers', 23 1/2 lb.	26c	CHEERIES—King Beach Libby's, 20-oz. tin	25c
5-lb. tin	60c	PAROWAX—For sealing jams or jellies, Lb. pkt.	21c
TOMATO CATSUP — "V-8", 15-oz. bottle	20c		

9:30 Door Opening Special

PLUM JAM

Aylmer Pure Red, SPECIAL, 4-lb. tin

Limit of 3 tins while quantity lasts

51c

THE T. EATON CO. WESTERN LIMITED

SWIFTNING—For better

CAKES, BAKERY, Lb.

33c

MIXED VEGETABLES

Libby's, 20-oz. tin

21c

PEAS—Spring Pack Choice

Swiss, 20-oz. tin

12c

GRAHAM WAFERS—Sunland, fresh and crisp, Lb.

26c

CHEESE—Kraft Canadian or

Velveeta, 5-lb.

30c

ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS—Aylmer Choice, 12-oz. tin

25c

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

BEEF

Round Steak, Lb.	46c
Shoulder Steak, Lb.	40c
Plate Boiling, Lb.	19c

FISH

Fresh Ling Cod Fillets, Lb.	33c
Medium Halibut Steak, Lb.	41c
Fresh Red Salmon Fillets, Lb.	48c
Fresh Whitefish Fillets, Lb.	42c

VEAL

Loin Steak, Lb.	47c
Shoulder Steak, Lb.	33c

MUTTON

Rib Chops, Lb.	28c
Breast, Lb.	13c

FANCY MEATS

Calf Tongues, Lb.	28c
Cooked Tripe, Lb.	14c

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"—Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Dial 9-1-2